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# ARBITER

Boise State College

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## ASB Elects New '70-71 Officers

Class president and the Student Senate elections are now Boise State history, and ASB Vice President Mercy says the turnout this year for voting topped last year's record. However, only 988 voted for class officers, and 877 voted for Senate officers.

Tuesday, Mercy said he was disappointed, there were no real contested races for the offices. He also expressed disappointment that so few students turned out for the campaign speeches last Thursday.

"There was no real competition for these people this year, but the ones who took the elections were those who ran good campaigns. They are the ones who came up with the votes," he said.

"These elections were unlike the ASB elections last year in that there were no politics or issues involved. The candidates ran on what they thought they could do to help the school," Mercy continued.

He said a few of the Senate winners wanted to be more responsible to the people they will represent. They expressed the wish to work closely with their respective schools on the campus and listen to problems and ideas.

The actual voting in the election last week was close in many races. The top vote getters in the class elections were Angelo Gamboa, 240, and Henry Henscheid, 146. Freshmen Clint Linsley, 143, uncontested, sophomore Greg Johnson, 146, uncontested, Junior, and Jon Suljak, 148, uncontested, Senior.

The winners in the Senate contests were, Business and Public Administration, Ward Knox, 150, and Pat Lee, 121. Runnerup was Eric Gabrielson, 115.

In the school of Education, Amy Young, 145, Donna Stephens, 121, and a contested seat won by Steve Lyson, 109. Runnerup was Martha Welker, 69.

In the school of Arts and Sciences, Christy Spratt, 299, John H. Blakeslee, 258, Molly Ackley, 202, Vicki Blodgett, 189, Judi Fisher, 175, Glenn I. Allen, 178, Terrence R. Erter was the runnerup with 158.

In the Voc Tech Department Don Morris won an uncontested seat, elected with 21 votes.

Mercy said the probable reason for the light voting trend was because of the date of the election so early in the year.

"A lot of students didn't know who was running. That's why we want to have the elections in the spring. The absence of issues this fall suggests the year hasn't started any action. No one is interested or informed about issues on the campus," Mercy concluded.

The newly elected Student Senate met Tuesday night to be sworn in and to discuss new legislation for the 1970-71 year at Boise State.



ASB VICE PRESIDENT Lee Mercy casts his ballot in the elections held last week to decide class officers and Senate representatives. (Photo by Mike Gibbons)

## Senate Meets in First Session

Boise State's Student Senate met for the first time Tuesday night in the first session to have a quorum this year.

Lee Mercy, ASB Vice president, called the meeting to order, and ASB President Wayne Mittlender addressed the group. He cautioned the newly elected Senate members to consider carefully his appointments including Tom Jacobs, administrative assistant to the ASB, whose wages will appear on the proposed budget presently on the Finance Committee.

Mittlender pointed out Jacobs' job consists of coordinating all projects within the student body. Among those projects are the Wally Benton Fund and the Idaho Student Government Association Conference.

Mittlender said, "When this administration came into office last spring, we came in on the whisperings of failure. We were left with a situation of pessimism, apathy, poor management and a Senate which had lost its commitment for governance."

He said through the summer many decisions were made to effectively plan for a fall program. Appointments were made and positions created so ASB officers could guarantee students they were going to get their money's worth.

In other action, Reed Bowman, student representative to the Executive Council, said students are guaranteed \$1,000 or 20 percent of the gate drawings plus all advanced ticket sales for each rental of Bronco Stadium.

The first rental is to be used for a scholarship fund and for Wally Benton. The Student Senate will make recommendations to the Executive Council for use of subsequent monies.

Ed Welker, ASB Vice chairman, said Homecoming this year is costing students \$25,000. He added the Social Committee is working on low budget programs, trying to keep the entertainment under \$10,000.

He said major activities this year include an appearance by Agnes Moorehead, Dec. 12, Doc Severson, Feb. 12, and Wade Crookham in March.

Newly elected Senate members who were sworn in Tuesday night include Ward Knox and Pat Lee, Business and Public Administration; Amy Young and Donna Stephens, Education; Christy Spratt, John Blakeslee, Molly Ackley, Vicki Blodgett, Judi Fisher and Glenn Allen, Arts and Sciences; and Don Morris, Vocational Technical Department.

Mercy adjourned the Senate until next Tuesday, 5 p.m.



## Officers, How do you plan to bring students into decision making?

Some teachers and older students have complained that students do not take part in student government decision-making. The ROVING REPORTER took this statement to the new Senators and class presidents Tuesday and asked, "How do you plan to bring students into decision-making?"

Molly Ackley, Senator, Arts and Sciences: "Make meetings known to everyone and all interested should be able to come."

Angelo Gamboa, Freshman president: "Anybody with a gripe can come to a Senate

meeting. If they're interested enough in school government, they're welcome to attend all Senate meetings."

Vicki Blodgett, Senator, Arts and Sciences: "The opportunity is there if the students will just get in there."

John Blakeslee, Senator, Arts and Sciences: "To have an involved student body it is necessary to inform the students of their opportunity in the successful running of all student-related affairs. This done, those interested students may submit their names and be enlisted into the many student

committees so integral in the smooth functioning of the student government."

Pat Lee, Senator, Business and Public Administration: "As set up the Senate acts as a voice for the students of the various departments. There are many groups and committees set up to aid the Senate in this function. Interested students must first show their interest before we as Senators can lean on them for aid."

Ward Knox, Senator, Business and Public Administration: "To keep the students aware of the Senate's functions it is my

policy to institute an informal rap session for the students. This will include all information on present, explanation of past and proposed legislation. This is necessary in order to represent you and obtain your opinion and attitude of the progress of our college. These rap sessions will be held in the SUB on Thursday from 11:40 to 1:30 every week."

Donna Stephens, Senator, Education: "I agree that many students do not take part in student government decisions not because they are not allowed to but because

they don't seem to be interested enough to take part. You can lead a horse to water, but you can't force him to drink."

"Looking back at the participation and interest shown by students at the election speeches that were held on the beautiful day classes were dismissed, etc., and only a handful of students seemed to care enough to stop and listen to the speeches. Anyone that is interested in policies of the school can attend Senate meetings, talk to their senators and officers or run for the office themselves!" concluded Miss Stephens.

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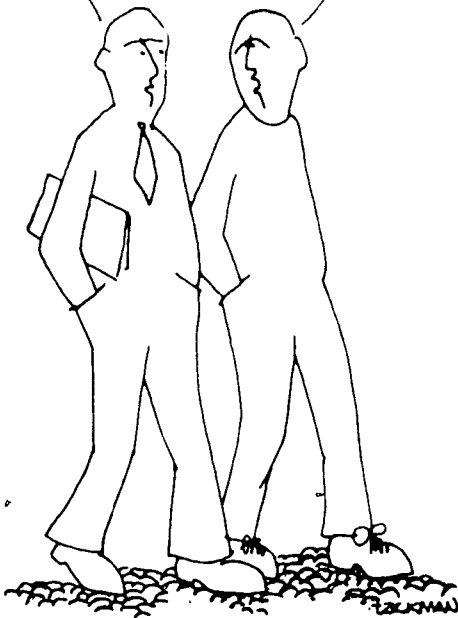
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## "Grass" roots

HEY, BY THE WAY  
WHO WON THE ELECTION?

APATHY.



# Arbiter Editorial... City of Trees ???

Some landmarks are about to be destroyed under the guise of progress and the result will be to do away with a part of Boise history that has been here since before the turn of the century.

Last week, the State High Court declared the Old Soldiers Home in North Boise was not exempt from the right of eminent domain. This paved the way for the Boise City Council to proceed with widening the highway running in front of the ancient structure. Widening the highway means not only destruction of the Old Soldiers Home, but a plot of trees surrounding the building. Thus an era will come to an end.

No one will deny a community must continue improving services to its citizens. No one will argue the fact a community must continue to progress. Change is essential to good government. But when the politician loses sight of tradition, he often loses contact with the electorate.

Often times the cause of progress becomes shaded.

Boise is a growing metropolis and every changing community has its problems. But when there is utter disregard for tradition and heritage, the community's problems become more acute. This is the case involved in the hassle to save the landmark that has grown with Boise.

The area is not just any area. The trees and the building has seen at least two and probably three generations go by.

After the announcement the area was to be destroyed for the highway improvement scheme, a group of students and townspeople, having called the beautiful setting home, banded together. It was their's, they argued. Not only was it their's but it belonged to others before them. Now it is being placed on the chopping block for progress. But is this really progress? Some would think destruction is far from it.

In this age of huge buildings and massive tons of concrete, cities often lose their feeling of existence, warmth and other such features humans look for when establishing a home. Boise is known as "The City of Trees." Its atmosphere is a pleasant one. There is another city you can contrast to the Gem State Capital with great effectiveness.

Los Angeles is the second largest city in the USA. It has become smog infested and the slums have so rapidly grown, the inner city of the southern California metropolis is dead. The home of the Dodgers, the Lakers and the Rams was the scene of a major riot. There was no breathing room and when that happens it spells trouble. That is what happens when progress replaces tradition and heritage of the city.

People need breathing room. They need to identify with something more than concrete and high-rise apartments.

Boise is regarded as a generally dangerous area for smog. With the mountains surrounding the Boise Valley, the threat of air pollution becomes more evident.

During the periods weathermen call inversions, a thin layer of pollution hangs over the valley portions of an area such as this with nothing to aid the escape except the wind. If no wind comes, no air escapes.

Pocatello vividly had the problem during the months of October and November last year. Smoke billowing from plants located west of the city (J.R. Simplot Company and Food Machinery Corporation), came to rest over the Gate City. At the Fort Hall Indian Reservation there were 249 cases of respiratory disease reported and the cause was attributed to the inversion. The inversion is a result of stale air and dead oxygen. Trees aid in re-supplying the needed oxygen for human beings to breathe.

The physical location of our "City of Trees" not only shows, but demands, we need all the green creatures we can keep. Our very health depends upon it.

Man's unrestricted and unchecked drive for the almighty dollar is virtually digging his own grave.

In Los Angeles the destruction of all vegetation within the city's boundaries, has spelled sickness for thousands of residents. When there are no trees there is no protection.

Cities having an adequate number of spaces provided to its citizens for breathing room, show a marked decrease in pollution threats. San Francisco, Portland and even Seattle inhabitants show a relaxed, cordial attitude to their counterparts. Compared to the cold, heartless confines of Los Angeles, New York and Chicago the results are astonishing when the city fathers see fit to give up some space for health.

Man without Mother Nature is as helpless as is a stranded animal alone in the wilderness. In this case, a city without trees is the wilderness and its bewildered citizens are the lost animal without needed vegetation to identify with.

There is also the mental and psychological aspects of viewing nothing but masses of grey and uninviting concrete. It has been shown by surveys individuals are most frustrated when they cannot identify with the type of space and feeling provided for with the growth of plant vegetation. It gives a break to the normal routine of seeing nothing more than concrete.

Here is another point for thought. This area, namely north Boise and the area up for grabs, has been, and is, home for countless numbers of human beings. A home is being destroyed and a life is being robbed away by a few politicians.

Mayor Amyx called a recent city council meeting productive. In a press conference following protests by students and townspeople. But the entire process went for not if the citizens who voiced their opinions at the meeting go unheard. Amyx attempted to justify the action by declaring a great deal of money was spent on the study. Studies are used to show both pros and cons of a proposal—not just one side as it seems here.

Amyx said it was too late to change plans for the construction of the highway and the destruction of the home and the trees. But as one of the group who voiced objection said, "It is never too late. There is a better way."

Change is essential to good government. But there are some things worth keeping as they are. The Old Soldiers Home, a plot of trees and three generations fit into this category.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The ARBITER

In a recent issue of the ARBITER, it was stated that the Afro-American Literature class was nothing more than a trend "a fad of the times". Boise State College's token gesture to satisfy many inquiring minds.

I, as a member of "Black America", refute all such statements. True, my red, brown and yellow brothers have been neglected in "White America's" sociological perspective. Yet, each of these people are not devoid of a culture.

We, as "Black Americans" have no common language, no

religion, and until late, no history. These were stripped from us by many so called white intellectuals, such as Mr. Brent Peterson. You sit back and try to isolate yourself from the real problem and intellectualize or rationalize an emotional and gut level situation.

Mr. Peterson, you're the type of individual that would tell me that the Black man's problems would be solved if he would get up and do things for himself. Before a man can call himself a man, he has to know what he is and whom he is. This class and

many others like it is not only answering these questions for "Black America", but they're answering the questions for America as a whole.

After viewing all the points in the article, I feel that it was written with very little forethought and damn little research. If you believe that injustices have been made on the minorities in the "Land of the Free", get up off your haunches and do something about it.

Dwayne Flowers

Editor, the ARBITER

In the Oct. 2 issue of the STATESMAN there was an article concerning the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council giving BSC approval to call for bids on an indoor swimming pool.

The article said according to President John B. Barnes the money was "left over from the \$5.4 million student fees bond issue which paid for the new stadium and physical education building." Dr. Barnes also said that fees of \$50 per student per semester would be more than needed to pay for the bonds.

The article then stated Barnes said the extra money would be used for physical education or sports facilities.

He was quoted to say, "The students would be most unhappy if we had to use these funds to build a classroom building that the state of Idaho had not provided."

Actually, Dr. Barnes, I don't suppose that we would be too overly offended if some of these funds were diverted to build classrooms. Perhaps I'm in a small minority, but I might even support such a proposal.

Whether the money for the building of needed classrooms comes from the state of Idaho or from student fees seems to me only secondary to the fact that the classrooms are needed.

The building of a stadium and physical education building with "AAU regulation meet" pool are very fine projects, but why should all the money be directly or indirectly allocated to the athletic department? The students could benefit from this money in many other areas on campus.

Stephen Johnson

ONLY 988 STUDENTS VOTED FOR CLASS OFFICERS AND 877 STUDENTS VOTED FOR SENATORS LAST WEEK DURING ELECTIONS.

THIS REPRESENTS LESS THAN ONE-SEVENTH OF THE TOTAL POPULATION OF BOISE STATE.

IF YOU DON'T CARE, . . . . . WHO WILL?

THE ARBITER

# Campus Organizations Back Wally Benton Fund

Approximately \$1,600 has been raised thus far in the Wally Benton fund raising drive Oct. 5-10. Many organizations on campus are participating and scheduling events, but the Intercollegiate Knights kicked off the program after the idea was formed at the Student Union Board meeting.

The IK's began with the help of the drill team by making posters to advertise the project. Stands were set up on campus to receive donations and contributors received honor pins to show their concern. Buttons were also sold for \$2 each.

The Hobo Drive by the IK's highlighted the opening day with members asking for donations at

Boise intersections. Following this, skydivers Larry Homstad, Gary Gray and Tom Sullivan dropped from a plane to contribute \$300 to the fund.

Bus drivers Bruce Fuller and Mike Harris donated their time to drive IK members to the downtown business district to collect donations.

All projects included the Intercollegiate Knights have raised \$1,230.86 to date.

Duane Smith, in charge of IK fund raising, would like to thank the student body and all who contribute to the Wally Benton fund.

Special thanks go to these members Tom Moore, Ron Crouch, Ron Perron, Larry

Headden, Hay Smith, Mike Atwell, Dave Simpkins, Steve Yarborough, Stephen Cockrum, Tom Laranoga, Brad Grant and Steve Gregory, who helped with the Hobo Drive.

Skydivers helping with the drive Monday were Marlin Olmstead, Don Baker, Randy Yost, Cecil McBride, David O'Leary and Trink Sali.

Thanks also to Intercollegiate Knights Duane Smith (organizer) Don Davidson, Pat Curse, Jess Hinman, Vontress Cockrum, Bob O'Neil, Fred Baker, John Urlezaga, Mike Stoy, Dennis Ward, Jerry Rosti, Jeff Hartung and Dave Charlton.

Alpha Kappa Psi helped by selling scones and coffee in front

of the Business Building Monday.

Funds were also received from "All My Sons", a play presented by the drama department Thursday evening and various Frosh Week activities.

ASB will hold a sockhop Friday, in the gym, 9-12 p.m.

To wrap up the week Bronco Athletic Association will "pass the hat" at the frosh game Saturday with the U of I. Skydivers will also hold a party that evening to raise funds.

Contributions can be sent to the Wally Benton Fund, care of ASB.



BSC INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS surprised Wally Benton Tuesday with a check for more than \$1,200. Standing in line to see Benton are Vontress Cockrum, Duane Smith, fund drive chairman, Dave Anderson, Dennis Ward and Dave Charlton.

## Young, Old Gather at Soldier's Home

by Sharon Barnes

Some 200 citizens gathered Sunday as Old Glory was raised at the Old Soldier's Home for the first time since Nov. 11, 1966, when the home was abandoned.

A mixture of young and old persons gathered to protest the building of a highway through the land set aside for the Veterans of Idaho as a park. In an interview with Owen R. Spence, a resident of the area representing several eastern Idaho groups, he stated in a recent meeting county commissioners appeared open minded.

Walking through the area proposed for highway construction, Spence counted 28 trees and a building to be removed by the highway planners. He said, "If they continue, you might just as well call this little Los Angeles."

He said, "I think the city, county and state should listen to the people instead of going around the question. I would

like to see the city, county and state take an interest in people's feelings instead of highways." He said he was opposed to the location of the highway.

Spence said a petition was to be presented to Gov. Don Samuelson, the county commissioner and Mayor Jay Amyx asking that the area be saved and the proposed road moved to Stilson Road, Lander Street, or Collister Drive.

H. La Rue Bevington, United Veterans Council, referred to the proposed cutting down of 28 trees and said, "We feel for the Veterans of the Spanish-American War who planted the trees and built the park. We just feel it is sacrilegious to destroy it." He said the county commissioners agreed to look at any proposal brought in by a licensed engineering firm.

The main objective of the Veterans Council is to preserve the area for a park, save the trees, and extend the park throughout the balance of the property.

"Doc" A.H. Simmons, World War I Veteran who has lived in Boise since 1911 said, "I think this is a very beautiful spot. I'd like it to be continued. The park carries a lot of sentimental value. It is one of the outstanding parks in the city."

Jamie Shinitani, president of the Ada County United Veterans Council, said, "A lot of people are not aware of where the road is going. Whatever the decision, the people should have a voice." His objective is to see the area established as an Idaho State Veterans Park. He said his organization would not sponsor a sit-in at the Soldiers Home to save it from the bulldozers.

Shinitani said Mayor Amyx signed a lease with the state. "We do have this property leased for seven years before they do anything, but it is up to the State Attorney General to contest the ruling of the State Supreme Court on this matter."

Earl Manchester, state chairman of the American Party, said his argument is there is no

established need for the road. He said an additional four lanes of traffic would be dumped on State Street, which can't handle it. He said he was not jumping on an existing bandwagon, but he had talked to Gov. Samuelson, Mayor Amyx and state legislators about creating a park.

A great deal of sentimental value is placed on the land as shown by people who have gathered at the Old Soldier's Home. This writer is sold on the idea that if the park and buildings mean so much to people, another route should be found for the highway.

This writer understand the council's position. A great deal of citizen money has been spent on designing and planning the proposed road. It is time, however, to look at the values our society is breeding. What is more important, a price tag or feelings? The question is open to a lot of thought.



SMITH IN ACTION rips off another great hit during their concert in the BSC Gym during their one night stand in Boise Sept. 30 (Photo by Mike Gibbons)

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## Smith Concert Lauded By BSC Audience, Critic

by Terry Ertter

Boise State College finally got together a social function last week that could be considered a success no matter how you look at it.

For the first time in my memory all the factors necessary for a high-powered concert got together in the same place at the same time. Everything was perfect.

The gym was nearly full ten minutes before the concert got underway. When the mandatory ten count was up, Ed Weber, the man in charge of putting the thing together, got up and introduced SMITH. It was the most fantastic reception imaginable short of a standing ovation.

SMITH tuned up their equipment and proved during the next 45 minutes they have more talent than a lot of groups who charge more money.

Very few groups can claim to have two very fine male vocalists, one hell of a good lead guitarist, one turned-on guitarist, one turned-on bass guitarist, a drummer and the most fantastic Gayle McCormick. By themselves, the male segment of SMITH is a very good act, but if you add Gayle McCormick, you will not believe that any group that good would ever be seen in Boise.

There are many good female vocalists in this country, but there are only one or two who can handle every type of rock music with the strength and gentleness she showed the Boise crowd.

While she sang "It's Coming Back to Me", I added one more singer to my list of "very best in the whole world." It is a professional sound, one as good in the BSC gym as on the record.

I talked to the group after the show and they really surprised me. So many groups let you know they hate being on tour, they are only in it for the money and interviewers bore them. That was not SMITH.

SMITH was genuinely happy to play in Boise, and they were eight miles high after the tremendous welcome they received. After the show we sat around the Holiday Inn, and everybody just said "Wow" for

half an hour. After we told them what a great group they were, they told us what a great crowd we had.

In case you have never tried to interview five people while 15 others are trying to involve them in a party, I'd like to explain that it is not easy. Gayle McCormick is maybe the shiest rock singer in the world, excluding Jim Morrison, of course. She just sat on the floor and smiled.

My first question revealed the group's dedication to politics. When I asked them what they thought of Spiro Agnew's contention that rock music was a major factor in influencing kids to take drugs, Alan Parker, lead guitar, and Jud Huss, bass, decided there was more future in the impromptu party.

Drummer Phil Parker ventured an opinion that maybe Agnew is right. He said it would probably be more accurate to say rock music and drugs were all part of the fast moving youth culture, which encompasses a great deal more than just music and drugs. The organist was not sure what group Spiro Agnew was with, but stated he preferred not to think about politics.

I mentioned that BSC has had great success in scheduling groups who convey hostility to the audience and a distinct desire to be somewhere else. I asked them about touring and doing the same stuff night after night.

Phil answered SMITH is constantly writing new material and trying to keep their music fresh.

The organist added they all love traveling and have enjoyed this tour. They travel by bus because they like the scenery and the easy pace. They usually spend a couple days in every city seeing the sights and talking to people.

The members of SMITH live outside Los Angeles, and they mentioned the California fires had them worried.

SMITH is the best live group I've seen in Boise. They are also the most friendly, genuine people I've met in a long time. They deserve all the success in the future.

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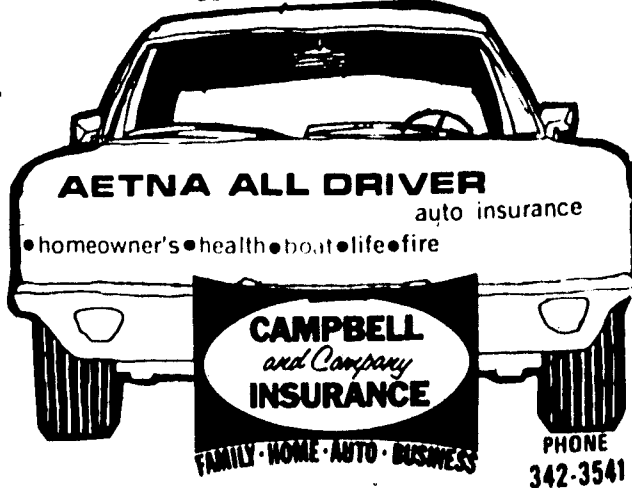
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UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO Cheerleaders take a dip into the waters of Boise's State Memorial Fountain in front of the library, during their stop in Boise to promote "All Idaho Week." (Photo by John Streiff)

## University of Idaho Cheerleaders Hit Boise State

by Marilyn Lawrence

Three cheers for Boise State, the University of Idaho and Idaho State University. United we must stand, was the call as Sept. 27-Oct. 3 officially marked the first "All Idaho Week."

To start the week, the University of Idaho's cheerleaders conducted rallies, bull sessions and game events to raise spirit for their game against Idaho State last Saturday.

Thursday morning the squad started their All Idaho journey and came to Boise State. The team: Pat Durland, Dennis Madsen, Ron Hoffman, Ben Altricker, Chad Peterson, Larry Davidson and Gary Wasmiller.

held a surprise rally. A crowd of 200 students were swept into Morrison Hall and paraded to Chaffee Hall.

The purpose of All Idaho Week is to unite all college campuses in Idaho. The three large schools in the state have been rivals in the past, but this yearly function is trying to cut it down.

University of Idaho's student Senate recently cut down funds for the cheerleading squad. Some Senators felt the money should go for speakers and education. The squad feels this restricts their representative duties to the school. They are supposed to lead the student section at games and motivate the team with spirit. They have

spent five days traveling through Idaho, acting as school ambassadors.

During an interview, a member said: "It is not just fun and games. We want to unite the three schools and stop all the feuding back and forth. If Harvard and Notre Dame can stand up and yell, then we should show our spirit. It is there and we know it."

Another project is to get full radio and television coverage of games and campus events.

The Idaho squad felt one way to get funds is to petition our Senators and have a bill passed for a permanent "All Idaho Week." This might help to unite campuses across the nation.



WAYNE MITTELEIDER, Boise State College Student Body President, left, and R. S. Gibb, Administrative Assistant to BSC President John Barnes, right, met with Senator Frank Church in the Senator's Capitol Hill office during a recent visit to Washington. They were in the Nation's Capitol to attend a meeting of the Association of Student Governments, which brought together student leaders and college and university officials for a dialogue on current problems in education.

## ASBSC Officers Attend "All Idaho Week"

A tour of the Idaho State Mini-Dome and numerous meetings were activities four Boise State College Associated Student Body officers attended as delegates to All Idaho Week in Pocatello last weekend.

President Wayne Mittleider, Vice President Lee Mercy, Secretary Jinx Cato and Administrative Assistant Tom Jacobs attended. Sandy Snyders, Panhellenic president and social committee member, also went along on the trip.

Miss Cato said the purpose of All Idaho Week is to bring Idaho colleges and businesses together. Seven Idaho college and

university representatives went on a tour of all the displays, the ISU campus and the Mini-Dome.

Boise State will be the host school next year for the activities.

The Idaho Student Government Association also conducted meetings last weekend in Pocatello. Mittleider, ASUI President Jim McFarland and ASISU President Bill Isley and their delegations participated in the event.

The group discussed plans for this year's ISGA conference which will be conducted on the BSC campus Oct. 15-17.

Plans were made to conduct a

college poll to find out who students would vote for in the upcoming general election.

Saturday the delegates attended the State Board of Education meeting with other college leaders. The Board approved a proposal to give Idaho college and university student government leaders time during board meetings to discuss problems and ideas.

Associated Student Body presidents have planned to meet twice a month to formalize an agenda before each Board meeting.

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# Radio Club Members Voice Problems in Initiating Station

In an interview with Boise State Radio Club members Donn McGinnis and Scott Beltz Monday, the ARBITER dug into the issues facing campus radio and problems they are facing to get the station off the ground.

The station has been existing for seven years, but a license request was returned by the Federal Communications Commission because correct procedures had not been carried out to apply for FM rating.

The BSC club wants to move to an educational FM band, but the station can secure a license to broadcast only if they go through the administration.

Donn McGinnis said the problems are with the ASB officers who have failed to negotiate with the administration over needed equipment.

"There is a lack of leadership on the part of the ASB to build an FM station. This has got to be a group effort. We want to run it like a business," he said.

The objectives of the station are to train people for broadcasting, make it an educational function and provide entertainment.

McGinnis and Beltz have been working throughout the summer to get the station ready for closed-circuit operation, which began with the starting of the school term.

Beltz, who has had practical experience at KNAK, Salt Lake City, said, "When we took this station over, it was a jumbled mess. It wasn't being run like a station. It was completely unprofessional."

Beltz said, "This is the best situation, however, to learn broadcasting because there is no pressure. The equipment is easy to operate and there is a chance for individuality."

The two said they have been trying to meet with the ASB officers to see what items are required to set up the operation. McGinnis said he received a letter from ASB President Wayne Mittleider notifying him

he was the head of an investigative committee to see what the needs of the station were.

McGinnis said, "We are just getting rhetoric right now. The station is under the Student Senate. We just keep going back and forth."

He said, "It is not our job to do the work of the ASB. We went to the officers this summer, and they said they didn't have the power to represent the student body in granting funds for the station."

The FM turnover was approved with signed contracts by former ASB President Jack Arbaugh. The commitments were made and pushed through last year's Senate. McGinnis said now Mittleider has the procedure stuck in committee in the Senate.

McGinnis said he and the staff have no reservations if they have to be licensed through the administration. "The FCC restrictions are quite tolerable, and the professional supervision

would be welcomed. We have talked to many people about, and there should be no problem."

They are not getting paid for the work they do, because their \$12,000 budget has not been approved by the newly elected Student Senate. However, other vital campus organizations are spending funds without the approval of the Senate.

Boise Valley professional broadcasters indicate they want the station to get off the ground, for it may prove to be a source of future employees.

Negotiations must be realized between the ASB government and the administration before the FCC license can be granted.

The station personnel said they must be recognized as a student team and action must be taken to dissolve this deadlocked situation.

McGinnis and Beltz want to initiate a radio forum for the campus, where students can openly ask student officers and other individuals questions. A

forum has been tentatively set for the week of Oct. 19-23. A booth in the SUB will be manned and students may participate in the forum.


ASB President Wayne Mittleider said Tuesday, "The radio station has not been granted funds because a total investigation must be completed before the money can be spent. A lot of money is at stake, and this is a one-way road where decisions made not cannot be reversed."

He said before action can be taken, the Senate must have the final say as to how the station will be run.

by Jane Dunn

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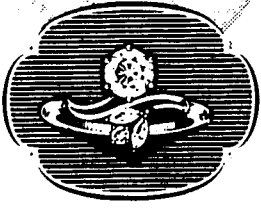
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# BSC to Play Long Beach

Long Beach, Calif., will be the site of Boise State College's second Big Sky game with Long Beach State, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m.

Long Beach State is in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. Other members of the PCAA Conference include California State, Los Angeles, Fresno State, San Diego State, San Jose State, UC Santa Barbara and University of Pacific. Last year in competition, the 49's had a 8-3 record and finished second in the conference.

Of the 28,000 students enrolled at CSLB, All-American tailback Leon Burns is the main threat to BSC. Burns, who stands 6'1" and weighs 228 lbs., led the nation last year in touchdowns with 27 and in rushing with 1,659 yards. Bench

pressing 550 lbs. and running the 100 yard dash in 9.4, Burns is extremely strong and fast for his size.

Long Beach has 36 returning lettermen. Some of the outstanding stars include defensive back Jeff Severson, 6'1", 185 lbs., guard Dick Freeman, 6'1", 225 lbs., and defensive tackle John Kahler, 6'4", 238 lbs. The quarterback spot will be staffed with a couple of newcomers, Randy Drake, 5'10", 180 lbs., and Ron Graves, 5'11", 174 lbs. Drake was a prep All-American, and Graves led the nation's junior colleges in total offense last year.

With two losses and one win, the 49's will be looking to increase their win column to two wins by beating BSC.



BSC GRIDDERS Faddie Tillman and Mike Haley were tabbed by the Bronco Athletic Association this week as players of the week for the Montana State Bobcats. (Photo by Don Jamison)

## BAA Picks Players

Mike Haley and Faddie Tillman were tabbed Bronco back and lineman of the week at the Bronco Athletic Association meeting Monday.

A capacity crowd of 120 people watched the game films of the Broncos win over Montana State.

Haley rushed for 80 yards in 22 carries for his best game of the season and was named BAA Back of the week.

Tillman who was busy in Montana's backfield most of the game, knocked down two passes, had five unassisted tackles and seven assisted tackles to gain his title of BAA lineman of the week.

Tony Polychronis gave a scouting report on Long Beach State which is the Broncos next encounter. He commented that LB had as tough a defensive as did Montana State or tougher.

Longbeach has lost to the University of Pacific and Hawaii while beating Montana State in the opener 19-0.

## Broncos Slip by Montana Cats

The Boise State Broncos ran their season record to 4-0 on Oct. 3 they slipped by Montana State 17-10.

The Broncos got off to a quick start against their first Big Sky opponents with QB Eric Guthrie rambling 16 yards for the score. Guthrie went on to kick the conversion for a 7-0 Boise lead.

Later in the first period Boise scored again, this time on a one-yard plunge by Ross Wright.

Boise's second score also came in the first period, this time on a one-yard plunge by Ross Wright which capped off a 72 yard air drive by Guthrie.

The last TD of the game, also scored in the first period, was

tallied by MSU tight-end Gary Leach on a short Montana pass. Oyvind Torp added the extra point for the home team, cutting the Bronco's lead to 14-7.

Boise State's last score came early in the second quarter with Guthrie kicking a 37-yard field goal for his eleventh point of the game.

The second half was a defensive battle with both teams refusing to give ground. However, MSU did break away in the third period to score a 37-yard TD, ending the game's scoring with the Broncos taking home the victory.

The Broncos next contest is on Oct. 10 against Long Beach, Long Beach, Calif.

## Mike Young Coaches BSC Wrestling Team this Year

Wrestlers at Boise State College this year will undoubtedly benefit from the ability and experience of Mike Young, the new assistant wrestling coach at BSC.

Currently Young is the third best freestyle wrestler in the world in his weight class at 147 pounds.

Young is 1967 graduate from Brigham Young University, where he attended with a full four year wrestling scholarship. The scholarship was awarded on his high school record from Idaho Falls High School, three years of undefeated competition.

During his freshman and senior years at BYU, he was the Western Conference Champion in his class. The conference included schools in New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Utah and Wyoming.

Young has a limited number of defeats. To date he has been defeated once as a college freshman and once in 1967 in a world match. In the 1970 world matches, Japan and Iran were his two losses against wins over India, Turkey, Bulgaria, Rumania and Mongolia.

During the past three years he has been wrestling in the National Amateur Athletic Union. Last summer he placed first in his class in the United States NAAU matches held in Lincoln, Neb. Also during last summer Young earned the honor as third best wrestler in the world, while competing in world competition in Edmonton, Alberta, Can.

World competition is held every year except during the Olympics. Qualifications to become a member of the world team are met in earlier matches

such as the NAAU matches. For those who qualify there is a world competition training camp.

Young made the team for three years. In the world matches in 1967, in New Delhi, India, he emerged as third best in the world. He was fifth in the world in 1969 in competition in Argentina, and third in the world via competition in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Young does his training for competition on his own and is doing most of it by assistant coaching the BSC wrestlers. His main objective is the 1972 Olympics in Munich, Germany.

Working from a standpoint of Young's ability and head coach Bill Bowman's experience the two men are attempting to train the already outstanding BSC wrestlers into a "super state."

After the Olympics, Young plans to become a coach.



RUN

The Boise State College cross country team began their 1970 season Oct. 3 with a third-place finish at Riverside, Pocatello. ISU placed first in the three-team contest with 24 points followed by the University of Utah with 36 and BSC, 74.

Boise's top finishers were Harry Otey with a sixth place finish and 27.17 time and Doug Lewis with a 28.11 time for 13 place out of 23 runners.

Coach Ray Lewis, said the team was disappointed in their opening performance and felt they have a better team than the outcome showed.

He went on to say the fact three men were out for the meet, including the number two and three runners, probably affected the team performance.

The cross country team sees their next action Oct. 9 in Rexburg.

The latest Associated Press poll honored the Boise State College Broncos by placing them on the top 20 teams in the small college ratings. Boise netted 20 place, and before the season is over the Broncos should be higher in the ratings.

This makes the second Big Sky team on the ratings with Montana rated third. Last year Montana was rated number one and suffered one defeat which to North Dakota State in the Camelia Bowl game.

### FROSH

University of Idaho Frosh will clash for the first time with the Boise State Colts Saturday at 8 p.m. in Simplot Stadium in Caldwell.

General admission will be \$2, children under 12 years \$1, and students with activity cards \$1.

## Boise State Sports at a Glance

### FLY

The Flying Broncos of Boise State College are opening their program again for students and faculty members for more economical flying. Wayne White, Aviation Management of the School of Business, announced this week.

Available equipment will be Cessna 150's, 172 and a 182. Multi-engine time and special rates are available. Membership for one year is \$10. No other dues are assessed. Dual or solo flights are scheduled with Monlin Aviation.

White indicated a variety of arrangements have been used in the past to provide BSC students with a flying club program.

Whether you have 1000-plus hours and several ratings or have "zero time" and have never been up, feel free to inquire about this program. Good equipment, an excellent airport and a comprehensive insurance program all make for a top notch offering. Contact Wayne White in Business 313N or 385-3552.

### DUNNE

Jerry Dunne, a senior quarterback from ISU, and sophomore Monte Boston from MSU lead the honors of Big Sky back and lineman of the week.

Dunne was tabbed for his leadership of ISU over Nevada, Las Vegas. He accounted for 335 total yards including 110 yards rushing and 225 yards passing. Dunne threw 22 times completed 14 and had three touchdowns.

Boston gained honors as lineman of the week for his effort in the Montana State University win over Fresno State. He made 12 tackles and according to league officials played a brilliant defensive game as the Bobcats snapped a nine game losing string.

### RUN

The Boise State Cross Country team will hold a meet in Boise, Friday, Oct. 16, at 3:30 p.m. All home meets are four-mile runs.

### TENNIS

Intramural mens tennis rosters are being accepted in room 202 of the gym until Oct. 15. No more than two singles players and one doubles team will be accepted from each fraternity, dorm floor, or independent organization.

The tournament will begin Oct. 19 and will be single elimination. Roster information must include: name, organization represented (or independent), address and phone number.

If any additional information is needed, please contact Mike Young or Dan Bofenkamp in the gym room 202.

### Intramural Football Schedule

Oct. 14-4 p.m.

TKE vs KE Field 1  
Newman vs College Courts Field 2  
No. Idaho No. 1 vs Touch Field 3  
Hui-O-Hawaii vs Red Grange

Oct. 21 - 4 p.m.

TKE vs Newman Club Field 1  
College Courts vs Hui-O-Hawaii Field 2  
Kappa Sigma vs Touch Field 3  
No. Idaho No. 1 vs Red Grange



# The BSC Messenger Service

## ECOLOGY

For students and faculty interested in the preservation of the natural environment, there will be an informal meeting in Chaffee Hall Council Room, Monday, Oct. 12 at 7:00 p.m.

The purpose is to form a committee concerning awareness and interest in "Ecology and Environment" through a series of lyceums, an Ecology Day and other events.

Attendance requires only an interest in ecology. Interested persons may call Mon.-Fri., Ray Wolfe, 1-5 p.m., 385-1583 or Ernest Carlsen, 7-11 p.m., 385-1659.

## ID Cards

The last date for students to pick up Student ID cards from the information booth in the SUB is Oct. 14, 1970.

Student ID cards are provided for all full time and part-time day students.

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## A.A.U.A.

The American Association of University Women announces its annual book sale Oct. 22-24 at 716 Main Street, Boise.

Books can be donated according to Mrs. Jerry Korn, who can be contacted at 375-5150.

She said sets of encyclopedias will be on sale. An art section will also be set up and any students or teachers who wish to sell their works, may contact Mrs. William Tway, 344-8285.

## Dana Soghops

Dana Soghops (Indian Club) will meet in Adm. 101, 5:00 p.m. Oct. 15. Anyone interested please attend.

Elections of officers and reorganization is scheduled.

## "MAIL"

The Dean of Men's Office request s all students who attend Boise State and have Boise addresses at this time, but who are from out of town, inform them of local addresses.

Mail addressed to students, Boise State College, is backlogged. Please notify them of address changes so mail can be forwarded.

## Parent's Day

Parent's Day is coming up Nov. 14. Please write your parents and extend your own personal request for them to be here at that time.

Many events are planned. Reservations for lodging will be a premium, as there are several conventions being held in Boise during that weekend.

We will keep you informed as to the many scheduled events. A personal letter will be going out to all parents shortly, encouraging them to attend.

Parent's Day Committee

## CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 8  
Idaho State Arts and Humanities Convention  
Frosh Week VW Race 4 p.m.  
Suba'l Theatre "All My Sons" 8:15 p.m.  
Frosh Week Treasure Hunt

Friday, Oct. 9  
Idaho State Arts and Humanities Convention  
Suba'l Theatre "All My Sons" 8:15 p.m.  
Movie "The Grand Illusion" 8 p.m. LA106  
ASB Dance, Crowning of Frosh King and Queen 9-12:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 10  
BSC/Long Beach State Football, Long Beach, Calif.  
Frosh Week Bike Marathon to Caldwell  
Frosh Football, BSC/U of I, Simplot Stadium, Caldwell 4 p.m.  
Car Carvan to Caldwell  
Young Americans for Freedom Meeting, B106, B102 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 11  
Movie "Oceans 11" West Ballroom SUB 8 p.m.  
Suba'l Theatre "All My Sons" 8:15 p.m.  
Bicycle Ride in the Country ADM Parking Lot 11 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 12  
Columbus Day  
Suba'l Theatre "All My Sons" 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 13  
Suba'l Theatre "All My Sons" 8:15 p.m.  
Senate Meeting ADM Conference Room 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 14  
Campaigning for Homecoming Queen and Mr. Bronco  
Suba'l Theatre "All My Sons" 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 15  
Idaho Student Government Association Fall Convention  
Suba'l Theatre "All My Sons" 8:15 p.m.



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